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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH ..

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We deal e to procure the services of a local agent l evers Pustoffice District to the State. Will our friends our behalf? Believing that the circulation of th Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf,

Do you wish to get rid of the Pres! dent's proclamation, put down the rebellion we are told. That is the only effectual reme has published a letter and two specches, in which the following occurs :

The people once slaves in the rebel States isiative action. State or national, can be admitted to re-enslave a people who are associated with our own distinlish this war of de fense to save the Government, and whe marnmission was demed essential to the restoration and preservation of the Union and

to its permanent | ace. Mr. Blair is a member of the Cabinet, and them; and here is the view he takes of the the business of rebuking sin. proclamation. Our Legislature declared it null and void, and a vague Idea is cutertained President is by law the judge when a rebellion or in any number of States; and resistance to

setting all the slaves free? He has made the strangles them. pledge, holds his proclamation valid in law, election in that State; none but loyal men can offer only our most hearty commendations. be candidates and none but leval men can The savor of godliness will be refreshing t vote. The military will see tott, as they have nestrils that have so long been compelled t done lately in Kentucky. There will be no endure a savor of a different kind. want of candidates. Some voters can be found well protesting after what she has done!

State is thus manipulated. The President has of narighteousness." men and money to accomplish the eud, and if his proclamation is by inself null and void, this State action shuts out inqu'ry, and he can procure this action. It is idle to tell us that destruction of slavery is his cherished object, lie is no ordinary man; however much his tion, agreed that Rosecraus should to exercise any control as to how it shall be

Some may say he will not have time to accomplish his purpose by each a process. That too, is just as he pleases. He can be l'resident four years more if necessary, or he can dictate who shall be; and thus will be certain the consumution be desired. A party in this State, which has just obtained control of its interests for the next two years, have about here denounced Abolitionism. They express a holy horror of it. They excerate the proclamation before the people. What will you do about it? Put down the rebellion, they States when the rebeliion is put down? They pledge the last dollar to the President to put down the rebellion when he is the sole judge as to how to put it down, or when it is put down. They have only the power to exercise any control by holding the purse, and they denounce that as disloyalty and secession.

The fact is, those who see where they are going are for the President's policy; all their professions to the contrary are mere simulations and hypocrisy. They are not opposed to the President's policy at a'l. He knows it; and hence the efforts in their behalf in this

We have concluded to discontinu hereafter our paper of Monday, in order to afford our employees an opportunity to keep the Sabbath. There are probably few persons who do not know that nearly all the labor of issuing each number of a daily morning paper is performed the day before the day of issue. Thus, all the work of our Sunday paper le done on Saturday, with the exception of what is completed by breakfast time Sunday morning. By publishing a Monday morning paper, nearly all the work of editing, typesetting and printing must be done on Sanday, and it is necessarily the same in every other establishment that publishes a paper on Mon-

generally. We have thought that we were ages; in this country, at present, more so. The party in power have lost all ldeas of coustitutional liberty, and are going on the higher law

New England is a distressingly un 1-ealthy place. The draft has developed that fact, and of about a thousand in Boston nearly all were exempted for the want of health. In Hartford, cut of 1,127 nich, 608 were exempt. It is noticed that nearly ail the Aboli, ionists are diseased. They are very competent to manage the contracting department.

Market Told War and Call

We propose a new feature in the Sun ay Journal. Bearing in mind the holy da n which it is published, and wishing to pro ote, to the extent of our power, the relig ecling of the community, we should be glad to publish, every Sunday, a sermon or religous discourse, not to exceed three columns in length, or, say, 9,500 words. Our pulpit shall not be sectarine; we invite clergymen of all denominations to fill it in turn, but we confess that we should be better pleased to have them preach religion than theology. We hope that the ablest d'vines of the country will do us and the public the favor of address ling the immense audiences to which we can present them. It is fitting that every able re-ligious discourse should be published, instead of perishing with the breath that utters it.

When Doctor Faust saw the devil trausform imself from a beast into a studeut of divinity, he had reason to be astouished; but his topishment must have been faint compared to that which the foregoing announcement has occasioned in this community. We condy. Let's see. The Hou. Moutgomery Blair gratulate our neighbor not only upon the happy results which must attend his enterprise, but upon the pious frame of mind which seems to have induced it. It is not, we presume, to a guilty conscience that we must a ribute this feeling of his, but rather to the impulse of a disposition naturally religious, which the editor of the Journal ba; hitherto studiously concealed, with a view to astound the world by the present display of it.

the most philosophical and conservative of been chained, if he has not really gone into

There is, however (we regret to say, it) another view of this phenomenon, which is that somehow it will be evaded. When the embarrassing, and even ominous. Those who rebellion is put down the proclamation will are familiar with the history of our neighbor be set aside. Will any one tell us how? The must have remarked the mysterious farality which atlends every cause that he ardently exists, and when it is ended, in any one State, esponses. During a protracted career, he has Have we not been taught to regard the South any law or military order that is legitimate is has risen in the political firmament, and his rebellion, and it cannot be considered as put accesary has invariably proved ruingus to the down until such law or orders is acquiesced unfortunate objects of his attachment. It s in. On this point the President is the judge. present announcement must fill every friead Suppose the State of Louisiana is fully occu- of religion with anxiety and alarm; for, pied by Federal troops and all Confederate though the cause of religion might withforces dispersed. The confiscation bill takes stand the utmest efforts of his eninity, there all the property of rebels, and frees the ue- is danger that it will be blighted by his frieudgroes. That is the law to which they must ship. Like the old man of the sca, the editor submit; but grant the President remits the of the Journal embraces the objects of his penalties of that bill, there is the proclamation sifection with so freuzied an ardor that he

This, however, is but a word of caution to and at least secred with him. He allows an others. To the editor of the Journal we can

We suggest that the first sermons of the and more will be made. The body thus con- scries be written by himself. A long experistituted accepts the l'resident's terms; for erec has, no doubt, made hin familiar with that is the test of loyalty. A f w may protest many forms of evil; and, from his person l for appearance saire, and the State sends her experience, he could illustrate to his shuddemembers to Chagress. The work is done; ing "andicaces" the consequences of his many who can gainsay it? Kentucky would look errors. The sermons would be full, no doub', of the inspiration of the spirit. If the editor The proces is repeated in Tennessee, Aia- will allow us, we will suggest the textbama, North Carolina ad finem. State after "Make unto yourselves friends of the Mimm in

MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS L. CRITTENDEN .-No newspaper correspondent has ever said one word of this true and galiant Kentuckian, or Abraham Lincoln will not do this. The the battles in which he has fought. Yet we have heard from hrave soldiers, who fought at He holds it the great point in his future name Shilob, that he was the bravest of the brave. in history. Congress will give him the meu At Stone Per there were only two Generals, after the second day's fight, who, in consultacapacity has been doubted. He has affected tained. If there is a Major General, as we moderation when it was useful, and usurped have learned from every source, who, with his power without scruple, when he needed it to calm and cool apparent indeference, backed ecomplish an end. The management of the np Rosecrans well and truly, it was this galaccomplish an end. The management of the rebellion is entirely in his hands. It is only lant friend and fellow-Keutuckian of ours Phraos.

Nero fidules, while Rome was burning.

Nero fidules, while Rome was burning. done when he sa pronounces it; and even Yet he ought to have any other influence then Kentucky is pledged to turnish him all he ours, slandered as we are, to declare him the first needs to put down the rebellion; and declines scientific General in the West, after Rosscrans, and not second even to him in that done, in the only way in which any power cau | cool indifference to danger and readiness to protect the soldiers.

Gen. Roscerans is severely blaured by the rebel newspapers for outfluking and driving Bragg from his fortified positions. The Chattanooga correspondent of the Mobile

Register says: the enemy at any time, had they advanced upon him, but Rosterans persistently continued to flank and ou flank, and to alternative was lett but to fight him under great disadvantages or retreat to a position which he

That was bad for Bragg to be sure. But say, and then the proclamation will be act why didn't he "flank and outflank" Rosecrans aside. How do they know how the rebeltion and force him to fight at a great disadvantage? will be put down, or what will be the state. The position Bragg has found that Rosecrans of the white man and the negroin the second can't flank, has not been marked on the map.

> of the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, lu a recent decision in the matter of the property of Dr. Garnett, which was before the court for condemnation, said:

There is no distraction between personal property and real estate, nor did the Constitution, as was supposed, forbid the absolute the measures necessary to carry on the war,

tained, on Thursday night, not less than 600 votaries of Terpsichore, who had assembled from all the leading hotels to lunugurate the first hall of the season. There was an imposing display (ao pun is meant on the adjective) of dress and jewels; but I saw only two celebrities on the floor—Guerrabella, the cantarlee, and Gottschalk, the planiet."

MISTAKE IN THE PRINT—The relations

for the Legislature, then told the Judges that Mr. Finley, his opponent, was in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and that they ought to allow his name to be carrolled, that the people could have the opportunity of voting for him. This they refused also, because Mr. Finley was a Wickliffe man.

The above is a true statement of facts; and now, sirs, where is our boasted freedom, where the protection promised to every lawful voter of the State by General Burnside's order? Alas!

We are no longer a free people: Keutneky is

MISTAKE IN THE PRINT .- The platform adopted by the bogus Union party pledges them to correct errors and wrongs by the line a short fime, and that Abraham Lincoln peaceful and powerful agency of the suffrag s through which others have gone, and failed of a free people. They meant by military orders and the bayonet. That was what they HEADQUARTERS 1st BRIGADE, 2D DIVISION, amarter than other people, but we have d .- meant, but by a slip of the pen or type they inonstrated that we were juistaken in that est - said otherwise. They ought to correct the mate of ourselves. Men are the same in all platform, or ill-natured people will think they intended to-to-tc-lie.

At a public dinner two years ago ln Washington, given to Mr. Prentice, the revolting policy of arming slaves was first suggested. While Judge Smith and other Cabinet officers denounced it, the editor of the Journal, a man from Kentucky, when then was the time to speak, sat silent and submis-

The infamous Duke of Cleveland rose to office and profit upon his wife's dishonor. History told of no parallel case until the edi-The Lonisville Journal does not repeat tor of the Journal triumphed in the ravished

"There never was more fairness, more usice, more freedom in an election, than was racticed and accorded by the friends of the mion last Monday.-[Louisville Journal. We intend to illustrate the truth (?) of this ly facts from all parts of the State. We gave some facts Wednesday from Mt. Washington nd Bioomfield.

More of the same sort : Georgerown, Kr., Aug. 5th, 1863.

onclave amid the dark caverns of perdition, who made the Devil their chosen leader to who made the Devil their chosen leader to manish Truth and Purity from Heaven. And dared execute, the many base, foul and belish measures which were here planned and excuted to deprive the citizen of the right of suffrage. Every mean device, every filmsy pretext—in short the whole battery of heli's cunning and artifice were made use of by our righteous judges of the election to rob the citizen of his highest privilege under the Constitution. Old mea, who had dared the angers of the forcat and the skulking savage had made our State, who had built up our institutions, who had watched over the growth of our infiney, who had been voting for two renerations, are now denied the right to vote the world by the present display of it.

The thing is portentous. Evidently we have reached the millenuive—the Devil has been chained, if he has not really gone lute the been chained, if he has not really gone lute the been chained, if he has not really gone lute the been chained, if he has not really gone lute the been chained, if he has not really gone lute the definitions, are now defined the right to vic, after having taken the o.th presented by the Kentucky Legislature, simply because they could not for every legislature. tive cnacement, disconchise a citizen on account of his spepath s—those subtle and silent exercise which deep his will? Does any law of Kentucky require us to forswear our national sympathics, our love of kindred, our love of home, our love of country? to banish mercy, sud love, and pe.ce forever from our hearts, and enthrone in their stead demonlac batred, mending malice, and flendish spite? bowed the knee to nearly every party that as a part of our country—es a portion of our has risen in the political firmament, and his ward brothers? Then what an absurd and solutions he was a portion of our country—es a portion emn mockers of the liberties of the people! But no saue or honest man will attempt to ustify their course by Constitution or L.w Nor is this the most farsical of their glorious endeavors to rob the citizen of his rights. One old gentleman who went up to the polls, being interrogated in regard to his political polition, refused to answer and was dismissed judges afterwards learning that he intended voting for Branletts and Co., sout him au humble apole, y, and requested him to come back and vote. Another poor ignorant rustic om the valls without voting. The right on aboring under that most powerful and pless ng of all halinelaations—that he was a free and the Constitution the supreme lawtucky, who legilly are their masters, or will they not acknowledge service to the power from whence the eppcintment came? Can the att in the remarkable age of Methuselth, and hereafter maintain the chanacter of a glorified saint, could never errace the damning binr that then attached to it. He may ever hereafter than the pleasure bie enotions that the consciousness that cvery hencest man is the community looks upon him in seera and legibles. The framework to serve the prople of Kentone pole of Kentone property in the proposition of the power from whence the epicintment came? Can they have undoubtedly mide themselves to the power from whence the epicintment came? If so, they have undoubtedly mide themselves to the power from whence the epicintment came? If so, they have undoubtedly mide themselves familiar with a code of morals foreign from that known to high-toned, honorable Kentonest man is the community looks upon him in seera and legibles. The Bramlette ticket got 34 votes out of the services of the process of the election, with but few exceptables and form that known to high-toned, honorable Kentonest man is the community looks upon him in seera and legibles. The service the prople of Kentone power from the war to the entire subjugation or extermination of the South. The power from whence the capcintment came? If so, they have undoubtedly mide themselves to the power from the war to the entire subjugation or extermination of the South. The power from whence the capcintment came? If so, they have undoubtedly mide themselves to the power from the war to the entire subjugation or extermination of the South. The power from the volume from whence the process or will they only person not in tavor of voting from whence the process or will the or will the or will the or will the power from the process or will the power from the power from the power from the power from the power henest man is the community looks upon him in scorn and loubling. But the most amusing feature in the great comic tragedy of the murder of liberty is yet to be presented. sures which bad been adopted, the ludemeasures which had been adopted, the lude-pendent caudidate for the Legislature in this gounty must infallibly be elected. Such au event was not to be undured. They must get rid of the votes which had alree by been polled. Some Democrats had been permitted to vote in the morning, simply according to the re-quirements of the law, by taking the oath prescribed by the Legislature. All these must be recalled to the polis, and required to forbe recalled to the poirs, and required to low when a superaction of the swar all sympathy for the South, on penalty of having their names erased from the politions. In this way at least two-thirds of the Democratic votes politically backs. These who voted the same through the same transfer of the same transfe 

> Mesers. Editors: It need no longer be said that we are a free people; the election fran-chise is denied us. No louger can we boust of that high hequest which was bought with the precious blood of our sires, and hauded down us as a precious legicy; we are under a military despotism.
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> I went to Keysburg to day for the purpose

rable and distinguished statesman, Hon, C crate ticket, had oven crased from the poll-books, and that they were not permitted to run for the various effices to which they as-

and determined to go to the polls and see if such was the case. I did go, and asked the Judges if I could be permitted to vote. The reply was that I was the best judge of that; to which I replied that I had always been a loyal citizen, and has always opposed Seces-sion, and was now in favor of the reconstruc-FORFEITURE OF LIFE ESTATE.—Judge Wyle, of the Supreme Court for the District of Columbla has a recent decision in the matter

equest were positively refused me, upon the plea that Mr. Wickillie was disloyal. I then raked the judges if Mr. Wickillie and not always been a Union man and a faithtution, as was supposed, forbid the absolute forfeiture of real estate.

It is now proposed in some quarters to amend the confiscation act so as to secure the absolute forfeiture of the property of rebeis, instead of the forfeiture during life, as the confiscation law now requires.

The opening Sa ratoga ball is said to have been a very decided success. A correspondent writes that "The great dancing hall of the 'Uoion'—the largest in America—contained, on Thursday night, not less than 600 yotaries of Terpsichore, who had assembled the uneasurts necessary to carry on the war, and for the suppression of the reb. Hich, except the bull for raising and equipping negro regiments. Their reply was that, according to Gen. Shackelford's order, a copy of which i luclose, he was disqualified to hold any offlice in the State, and there would be no poil opened for him—one of the judges, a crusty old fellow, telling me at the same time that I could proseente them if I wished; to which I replied that I had no intention of presecuting them, but that I certainly had the right to do so if I wished.

Doctor Bailey, a clever gentleman, and one of our be it ellizans, and who is a candidate for the Legislature, then told the Judges that Mr. Finley, his opponent, was in favor of a suppression of the reb. Hide, was and equipping negro regiments. Their reply was that, according to Gen. Shackelford's order, a copy of which I inclose, he was disqualified to hold any offlice in the State, and there would be no poil opened to him the state, and there would be no poil opened to him the state, and there would be no poil opened. I have been a very decided success. A correspondent writes that "The great dancing hall of the 'Uoion'—the largest in America—contained have been a very decided success. A correspondent writes that "The great dancing hall of the 'Uoion'—the largest in America—contained hall of the 'Uoion'—the largest in America—contained hall of the State, and there would be no poil opened the bulleton, the successing hall of the state

will be the only candidate which the free per ple of Kenticky will be permitted to vote for at the next Presidential election.

Ressellville, KY., July 30, '63.

General Order No. 23. General Order No. 23.

In order that the proclamation of the Governor and the laws of the State of Kentucky may be observed and enforced, Post Commandants and officers of this command will see that the following regulations are strictly uplied with at the approaching State ele on: None but loyal citizens will act as officers

of the election.

No one will be allowed to off-r himself as a candidate for office, or be voted for at said election, who is not in all things loyal to the etection, who is not in all things loyal to the State and Federal Government, and in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war for the suppression of the rebellion.

The judges of election will ellow no one to vote at said election unless he is known to them to be an undoubtedly loyal citizen, or neless he chall first take the oath required

citizen since the beginning of the present re- from the poll-books, which was done. And

YELVINGTON, Aug. 5th, 1863. Messrs. Editors: I have embraced the earliest opportunity of writing, to give you a state-ment of the vote in this precint; and further, now the election was conducted in this county as far as I have heard from it; and it foots up that this is the only precinct where the Demo-cratic ticket was suffered to remain on the oll books; and we would have given one undred more votes for the ticket, had it not been for the presence of the soldiery of Col. W. Foster's command, who were present in Messes. Editors: The election here is over, and such an election, I suppose, has not been held since the assemblage of that illustrious every precinct, and a new general order and test oath drawn up by the aforesaid Colonel, a copy of which please find enclosed. [The It would be merciful to burnarily to suppose that this election was held mader the auspices of the same powerful sul restless spirit. Note but the arch-fiend could have devised, and take the oath of allegiance and give bonds in one but his willing emissaries would have the sum of \$2.000, and I was refused a vote after making two trials, unless I would take new oath, which I refused. Many others tried vote, by taking the oath prescribed by the Legislature, and were refused, on the ground that on that day the civil law was subject to the milltary law.

Stitement of the polls at the close: Bramlette 21, Wickliffe 87, Jacob 18, Reed 72, Harlan 18, Throer 71, Garrard 18, Kalfus 72, Samuels 18, Green 72, Dawson 18, Frazier 71, Stevenson 18, McKee 72, Yeaman 22, McHenry

87, McFarland 21, McAtee 72. HAWESVILLE KY, Aug. 5, 1863. Messrs. Editors: We had a most complete farce played ont here on Monday last. It however began on the Monday previous, in the County Court. On that day judges and clerks had to be appointed for the election, and at this time it was generally agreed that there was to be some show of fairness in the election and from indications, the Bramlatte. elcc.ion, and from Indications, the Bramlette meu seemed to be under the impression that they were to be left alone to worry with the Wickliffe men. In view of this, soldiers had to be sent for to protect the polis, and dic-tate to the tax-payers and better class of Ken-tuckiaus for whom they were to vote, and for whom they should not vote. A squad of tweuty-three came here, and on the morning of the election a Lieutenant Ruster (a German) mounted the piatform fronting the conrthouse and proclaimed alond that the wickliff: ticket and any other disloyal men were not to be placed upon the poll-books. The same thing was done at all the preciects but one, and thus 500 of the best citizens of the county were disfranchized by the military, who were distracted by Ger.

Burnside to see that the civil laws regulating

over 800 vo.ers in this county. We could have beaten them 150 or 270 voter. How long, in the name of God and justice, are we to be kept under such a shameful and miserable despotism? God grant that the war may soon elece, so that these men who glory lurule, ruin, and oppression, may meet their fit reward—the indignation and scorn of every honest man.

OWENTON, KY., Aug. 5, 1863. Messrs. Editors: Our election is over, hav-ng parsed off quietly. The polls at this place

ing passed off quietly. The polls at this place were guarded by soldiers.
When I offered to vote I was asked for whom I wished to vote. When I said the lidates on the Democratic ticket by they refused to allow my vote to be resorded. A Lieutenant belonging to Col. R. T. Jacob's command was sitting with the judges, and they professed to be acting under his orders.

A number of men, old citizens of the county, and of unimpeachable loyalty, were treated in the same manner at this place.
The same rule was observed at all the precincts in this county but one or two.
This county would have given the Demo-

cratic ticket a majority of twelve hundred, it all the people had been allowed to vote who were entitled to do so under the laws of the

course was pursued under the orders of Gen. Burnside, or whether we are indebted to Col. Jacob alone for our distranchisement. The Braulette ticket received about S() rotes, out of a voting population of 3,400 iu

MAYFIELD, GRAVES CO., KY., Aug. 4. Messis. Editors: I enclose you copies of two militar s orders to show you the shameful anner ln which the election was conducted in the seven counties west of the Tennessee river. There orders were strictly enforced. Soldiers were sent to every precinct in the county, and no man was allowed to vote nuless he took the oath prescribed in the order of Gen. Asboth and voted the Union State ticker. Not a name of the Democratic State of Gen. Asboth and voted the Union State ticket. Not a name of the Democratic State ticket was allowed to be placed on a single poll-book in this county, and I presume it is the case in all the other counties in this district. Two of our oldest and most respected citizeus were arrested yesterday morning for officing to vote the Democratic ticket and have not yet been released. The vote of this county will be between 600 and 700, all for the one ticket. About half of the votes poiled were given under the full belief that if they did not vote the cavalry would be sent around did not vote the cavalry would be sent around and detroy all their property after the election. It was stated and told publicly all over the country by a few radicals that any name that was not found on the poli-books for the regular nominess of the Union party, their property would be destroyed. These threats property would be destroyed. These threats alarmed the people very much and caused many to take the oath and vote against their

sentiments.

Judge Trimble, as you know, was arrested some four or five weeks ago and is still re-tained as a prisoner. His name was not per-mitted to be placed on a poll-book in this county. Had he been permitted to run and the people to vote, according to law, his ma-jority would have been 600 to 800 in this county and from five to seven thousand in the district. What is to become of ur? Elections are about played out in this section of the country. I am a Democrat and have been a Union man from the beginning of the rebellion, but I fear that the present Administration is doing as much to destroy the Governion is doing as much to destroy the Govern ment as the rebels themselves. My only his in the Democracy of the North and conservative vote of the border States.

Roaring Springs, Trigg County, Ky., Messrs. Editors: Bramlette and Jacob received 161 votes for Governor; Hardin, Garrad, Samuels, Dawson, and Steverson 164 for Congress; Anderson 165 for Legislature; S. Larkins 164 for Congress; Anderson 164; S. Hopson 9.

The above election was held in obedience will be been preserved in this county, where all will be been preserved in this county, where all to intimidate the people. We generally vote ity 1,100 in this county, and if you take the Bramlette vote from that you will find the true majority for Wickliffe, which is about one hundred. The Bramlette party show in their conduct that they are defeated, and their doom is veed hereafter. The people are truly for constitution as it is and the Union that they are defeated, and their doom is veed hereafter. The people are truly for constitution as it is and the Union that they are defeated, and their doom is through fear of person that they are defeated, and their doom is through fear of person that you have been presented by the so-called the polis for congress; and their chief functions and their chief functions. August 7, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: A vast amount of "gas" is now being expended by the so-called the polis function of the presented in the property of the believe the property, and have been presented by the so-called the polis for the person in the property is not provided the polis for fear and passed for congress; Anderson 185; S. Larkins 164 for Congress; Ander

History told of no parallel case and the editor ought no to the agreement the assertion that the late election was the agreement the assertion that the late election was the agreement the assertion that the late election was the agreement the assertion that the late election was the agreement to all the late of the late of

permitted to vote the Abolition ticket only, or go home if we made no complaints. One young man did complain and was arrested. Three counties are represented here. About four bundred votes are usually cast here. Yesterday the books show that this free people gave a small vote; one precinct not votil at all. An old man about 89 years of a An old man about 80 years of ag seen to go home, saying "I yet hay was seen to go home, saying "I yet have liberty there." Soon our village was as quiet as if it was not the first Monday in August. We thought that we had seen rough soldiers before, but such a set as these were are hard. before, but such a set as these were are nare to find. Is this what we are fighting for, to deprive ourselves of liberty, and get in its stead nigger equality? What is the matter, you say, at Washington? God has forsaken them, judging by what we saw here of these soldlers. God can have no part with them. How long are we to be cursed by such men? A KENTUCKIAN.

ELETON, TODD COUNTY, KY., August 4, 1833. Messrs. Editors : Bramlette's vote in th county is 657; Wickliffe's is a more triffe Early in the morning the officers of the elec-tion at this place were informed by Captain

Author, who was in command of a company of soldiers be-c, that uo one should be per-mitted to vote for Wickliffe. Soldiers were tributed over the county, the purport of which was to prevent votes being given for Wickliffe.

You will perceive the reason from the

above facts why Wickliffs got no votes here, and while but little, if any, over half the votes of the county were cast, These are facts, and you can rely upon

CLIFTON M"LS, BRECKIJRIDGE CO, KY.,

August 5, 1863 Messrs. Editors: We don't know down he what has become of you and Wiekliffe else-where, but Wickliffe has been most awally by the military, who were directed by Geb.

But aside to see that the civil laws regulating elections in Kentneky were faily carried out.

The voters who were thus distranchised, at ticket, but in every instance the Democratic ticket, but in every instance the Democratic ticket was erreed in a few hours, except the counseling township, where it was kept up at one full swoop, p..y three-fourths of the taxes, and as a class are gravity superior in intellect Bewbyville township, where it was kept up all and morel were to the class who were so potently protected at the polis. An election sides—the nearer right than any other in the thus holden is a most complete and stapendeounty. At Cloverport the policious and box ous farce indeed. It would have been infinite.

It preferable to have simply had the Bramlette

Our whole county (except Bewby fille), you ticket appointed at once by Ahraham the First. Will find, was governed by the havourt, on an order from thus get office feel themselves order from Chammander Foster, of Henderson under obligations to serve the people of Kenderson (one of your favorites), forbidding the voting

viile, Logau county, I have just witnessed the most disgraceful proceedings on the day of the election for Governor. It mined the hearts of all true, loyal, patriotic citizens who came to vote, many of whom were driven from the polls by the curses and hissphemy of the lower class of soldiers. It was a mere sham election, and I know not why they did not appoint a military Gavenor without the not appoint a military Governor, without the pretense of allowing all peaceful, law-abiding citizens to vote. The biasphemous drnnk-ards, Jerry Red, Ferrin and Crannel, swore that none should vote unless they voted for Bramiette. They carsed an old gray-headed man, and had him arrested because he ascreted that it was bis right to vote, and that for Wickliffe. They had a squad of soldiers with them. All who voted for Wickliffe were d-d rebels, said they, and Crannel said where's the soul? They started to tear up the poil-books, and have the vote taken over a fair election they would gloss the polls. But did they hold a fair election? By their intimidation, threats, cursing, &c., a majority of the people did not vote, and many voted for Bramlette through a slavish fear. There is a large majority in the precioust and county

Oh! Heaven! What has onr glorious cou try come to? Who would not give all he has to restore the Union as it was, and stop such horrid, unnatural slaughter? We are all for the restoration of the Union by the Constitu-

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Aug. 5, 1863. Mesers. Editors: Enclosed I send you an order Issued by Gen. Shackelford, and posted up at all the precincts in Todd and Christian counties, which will explain to you (together with the threats of the military to arrest and imprison every man that voted for Wickliffe) the reason that the Wickliff; men did not vote.

At Fairview and Pembroke the officers of the election required every man that offered to were to take the oath. At other precints in to vote to take the oath. At other precints iu to vote to take the oath. At other precints in this county they only required the e to take the oath who proposed voting for Wickliffe. At Trenton, Todd county, a squad of soldiers made their appearance about 10 o'clock, and scratched Wickliffe's name off of the poli

FARCINCT No. 3, Breckinridge County, Ky., August 3, 1833. Messrs. Editors: I see it stated in your paper that you requested of the clerks of election to send you a statement of the polls; therefore I send you a statement of the polls from our little precinct, in the extreme Southwest corner of the county. The yote stood as fol-

lows: Bramlette 41, Wickliffe 40; Jacob 46, Read 29; Yeaman 42, McHenry 23; Allen 53, Board 35; Harian 41, Turner 30; Garrard 41, Kalfus 30; Samuels 41, Green 29; Dawson 40, Fraizer 30; Stevenson 41, McKec 80.

The writer does not say so, but the vote shows that our ticket was suppressed.

McLean County, Ky., Ang. 4, 1838. Me srs. Editors: The following is a true same after the polls are compared:
Bramlette 529, Wickliffe 56; Jacob 523, Read
20; Harlan 521, Turner 24; Garrard 521, Kalfins 24; Samnels 521, Green 22; Dawson 521,
Frazier 24; Stevenson 521, McKee 23; Yeaman 530, McHenry 64; Calhoon 549, Austin
43

1,100 in this county, and if you take the Bramlette vote from that you will find the true majority for Wickliffe, which is about one hundred. The Bramlette party show in their conduct that they are defeated, and their doom is
fixed hereafter. The people are truly for the
"Constitution as it is and the Union rait was,"
but through fear of personal violence or loss
of property, and being called secessionists,
they have been kept away from the poils.

Gen. Burnside will, I have no doubt, receive
the plandits of the country for preserving the
purity of the ballot-box in Kentucky.

Bit Spring, Kr., Ang. 4, 1863.

Messra. Editors: Yesterday was the general
election day, which I have been taught to look
to from a child as a day of "liberty"—when
to from a child as a day of "liberty"—when
to from a child as a day of "liberty"—when
to from a child as a day of "liberty"—when
to from a child as a day of "liberty"—when
every free white man was equal—next to the

THE MEXICAN QUESTION. Important Statement of the Views of the American Government.

The following circular letter, addressed by the Secretary of State to the several American Legations abroad, acquires new interest from evenls now transpiring:

WASHINGTON, March 3, 1863. Sir: We observe Indications of a growing Sir: We observe indications of a growing impression in Europe that the demonstration made by the Spanish, French and British forces against Mexico is likely to provoke a revolution in that country, which shall bring about the introduction of a monarchical Government ment, and the assumption of the crown by a foreign Prince. Our country is deeply interested in the peace of the world, and desires to preserve loyal relations as well with the Allies as with Mexico. The President has, therefore, directed me to submit to the partles interested his views on the new aspect of affairs.

The President has relied upon the assurance given his Government by the Allies, that they were in pursuit of no political object, but simply the redress of their grlevances. He entertains no doubt of the sincerity of the Allies; and if his confidence in their good falth has been disturbed it would be according to bas been disturbed, it would be restored by the frank explanation given by them that the Governments of Spain, France and Great Brit-ain have to intention of interfering to procure sent from here to Trenton. When they reached that place quite a number of votes had been given for Wlekliffe, and voting for him was progressir grapidly. The military ordered the poli-books to be torn up and new ones opened, and prohibited any one voting of which will be the work of the work o in declaring that revolution proposed in Mexico is solely prompted by certain Mexican efficient who are now in France.

Nevertheless the President regards it his duty to express to the Allies, in all kindness and candor, that a monarchical government established in Mexico, in the presence of forcign Neets and armies, occupying the waters and the soil of Mexico, has no promise of se-curity or permanence. In the second place, that the Instability of such a monarchy would e euhanced if the throne were assigned to a erson alien to Mexico; that in these circumnees the new government would instantly all, unless sustained by European alliances, which, under the influence of the first inva-sion, would be practically the beginning of a permanent policy of armed intervention onarchical Europe, at once injurious and in-ical to the system of gavernment generally opted by the American Continent.

These views are based upon some knowlge of the opinions and political habits of nucrican society. There can be no doubt that in this matter the permanent interests and the sympa'hies of our country would be on the side of the other American Re-

We must not be understood as predicting on this occasion the course of events which may ensue, both in America and Europe, from the steps which are contempiated. It is enough to say that, in the opinion of the President, the emancipation of the American continent from the courtof of Europe has been the principal characteristic of the past haif century. It is not probable that a revolution in the opposite direction can encored in the age which impositely follows this paried and while the mediately follows this period, and while the population of America increases so rapidly, while its resources acvelop in the same pre-portion, and while society forms itself uniformly according to the principles of the American Democratic Government.

It is unnecessary to indicate to the Allies how improbable it is that the uatlons of

rope would accept cheerfully a policy favor-able to a studiar counter revolution, thus in-accompatible with their own proper interests. Nor is it necessary to point out that, notwith-standing the care of the Allics to avoid aiding, by means of their land and maritime forces, the internal revolutions of Mexico, the resu't would be none the less one for the presence of their forces in the country, however differ-ent the object they may have proposed; for without their presence it may be concertain that such revolutions would runt have been attempted or conceived

The Senate of the United States has cer-ainly not accorded its official sanction to the precise measures proposed by the President to lend our aid to the actual Mexican Government, in order that the latter inight, with the approbation of the Allies, extricate itself from is present embarmssments; but this is strict There could be no greater error than to see in his disagreement a divergance of opinion in overament in that country.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.-Never was there a greater mockery upon the freedom of elections than that which occurred in Ken-tucky on Monday last. It is a disgrace to the elections than that which occurred in Kentucky on Monday last. It is a disgrace to the nation. The elections in France and Austria are pure and free expressions of sentiment in comparison. We have stated time and again that we are rapidly approaching a central despotism more oppressive than the most arbitrary governments of the Old World, and if any of our readers have had any question of it, that doubt will be removed by the recent election in Kentucky. And the outrage has been committed in the sacred names of Union and Liberty! Another year in the same road we have traveled for the past twelve months, will result in the American Government becoming more tax riddeu and despotic than the most grinding despotism of Europe. We have been haping from day to day that the bilindness and fanaticism of the people would be removed, but we fear the delusion is fatal. we have traveled for the past twelve months, will result in the American Government becoming more tax ridden and despotic than the most grindlen despotism of Europe. We have been haping from day to day that the bilindness and fanaticism of the people would be removed, but we fear the deutsion is fatal. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad," and it seems as though they had intoxicated a large portion of the people with their lusane teacnings.—[Ind. Sentinei (Dem.)

TWENTY-SEVEN BOYS IN A WELL.-Friday the depth of twenty-out feet. And chief silining was being put in, but fitting rather tightly, flugh Milligan, Assistant Engineer of the House, who bad charge of the work, laid a few boards acre's the top, and calling a number of boys to his aid, they got on the platform thus formed, for the purpose of the continuit down to its place, the engineer of pressing it down to its price, the engines of conving a position about the center of the boards, and the boys, to the number of thirty two, standing on the edge of the curb. A moment after they commenced to force the curb down the boards gave way beneath the pressure, and the engineer and twenty-seven of the boys were precipitated to the bottom of the weil. The engineer was taken out dead, but of the twenty-seven boys who fell ln, not one was severely injured.—[Pittsburg Chron-

A "feller" asked an old gentleman in Illinois for "his gal," when the "feller" said : "Ive got seven acres of land out here in Brecksville, five cows, a fat hog, and a daugh-Brecksville, five cows, a fat hog, and a danghter who will be married on Monday. I don't want to lie to yon, so I tell yon I shall give one cow to my daughter, but I have a heifer about ready to come in, and then you will have five cows all the same. All I want is three meals a day cooked, but yon can eat between meals if you are hungry and three meals a day ain't eaough. Now if yon want to httch up, say so."

The "blushing fair one"—that is, she would have blushed if she could—"said so," and Mr. Smith left them to settle the details of this novel arrangement. The happy swalu promlsed to be back early next morning with a license.

GOOD COOKING AND PIETY.-I'v nothin' to GOOD COOKING AND FIETT.—I'v notatin' to say agin her piety, my dear, but I know very well I shouldu't like her to cook my victnals. When a man comes in hungry an' tired, plety won't feed him I reckon. I called in one day when she was dishin np Mr. Truman's dinner, an' I could see the petatoes were as watery as water. Its right enough to be spiritnal—I'm water. Its in the like my potatoes mealy. I don't see as anybody 'nil go to heaven the sooner for not digestin' their dimer—providin' they don't die sooner, as my hap Mr. Truman will, poor dear man.—[Adam

THE TWO CABINETS .- As a matter of refer ence, the names of the Cabinet officers of the United States and Confederate States are given

President, Lincoln Vice President, Secretary of State, Secretary of War, Secretary of Treasury, Chase, Secretary of Navy, Attorney General, Postmaster General, Balea, Bialr,

AND THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Conscripts Arriving in Washington.

Government Lost 9,000 horses in Md. and Penn. Campaigns. 2.

Late Southern Intelligence.

Jeff. Davis issues an Appeal to Absentees from the Army.

Complains that they are Dilatory about Coming Forward.

The Richmond Examiner on the Fall of Charleston.

Lee Massing his Army for a Battle.

From Charleston.

The Slege Progressing Favorably.

A Battle Imminent on the Rappahannock.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.

A flag of truce boat arrived at Fortress Monroe last evening. Richmond papers contain no news of impor-

Jeff, Davis issued an urgent appeal to the Confederate officers and soldiers to return mmediatly to their various camps. He complains of want of alacrity on the part of some in coming forward in this most dismal hour of the South.

The Richmond Examiner is gloomy over the prospects at Charleston, and says that the fall of that place will be the most mortifying and disastrons event of the war, and a fatal

blow to the conse of the Confederacy.
Richmond papers state that Lee has massed his troops, and is ready for a battle. The Examine? says that Lee's army is in excellent condition and spirits.

An engagement is possible, if not probable, on the line of the Rappahannock.

It is believed in Richmond that Meade has been re-enforced from Grant's army to the NEW YORK, August 7. The specials this morning are almost desti-

Gen. Meigs says the Government lost pine housand horses in the Maryland and Pennsyl-FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 7. The steamer Spanldlug, from Stono Inlet the 4th, has arrived. She reports the siege of

Conscripts are arriving in considerable

Charleston progressing favorably. No im portant news otherwise received. CINCINNATI, August 7. River fallen 4 inches, with 7 feet in channel,

Interesting from Savannah.

A Port Royal correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes some interesting information as to the condition of affairs in

and about Savannah: Savannah were sent to Charleston. So afraid were the rebels that we would surprise them at Pecotaligo, that they would not send troops by that ronte, but took them first to Augusta

The Georgia, which is square built as a floating battery, is considered a total failure. She lies under Fort Jackson, near the Savannah river obstructions, and mounts fourteen guns, six each side, one fore and aft. A week ago,

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE CITY. The inhabitants of Savannah are truly frightened. All valuables are removing to the interior of the State, and the people conthe interior of the State, and the people consider themselves as having been left defenseless. General Mercer, in command at the city, has repeatedly called upon Governor Brown for troops, but has as often received the reply that "there were no troops to send, and the people must defend themselves." When you consider that there are left in and about the city but six hundred cavalry, three hundred infantry and a battery of light artillery, it will be evident that General Mercer is a second "King Cole." with an army magnificent in its littlen. The inhabitants will not arm the negroes, because they are afraid that the negroe will desert to our lines, arms, that the negro will desert to our lines, arms, equipments and all. There is no danger of this while they are kept at work on the forti-

fications.

The Savannah people are afraid that some of The Savannah people are afraid that some of our Monitors will come up the river, or that the Yankee troops will appear npon the limited horizon of their hopes and capture their sacred friends. All their fortifications are almiest deserted of garrisons. At night they throw a picket boat down the river to watch for our coming, and all their batteries and fortifications, instead of being manned are only picketed. If Savannah is not ours, if we choose to go and take it, then my ideas of an easy conquest are very fimited. A few Yankee troops, assisted by a Monitor, I believe, could go up and possess the city. The ram Savannah will try the old route of the Atlanta; if so, Warsaw Sonnd will witness another secesal iron-clad captured.

[From the Hudson (N. Y.) Gazette.] Office-Seeker's Catechism. Class of Administration office-seekers,

"Abraham Lincola !" "What is the noblest work of God?" "A negro."
"Who is the meanest man in the world?" "George B. McClellan."
"Who are the traitors?"
"All who are his friends."

The negro!"
What is the duty of the army!"

"At whose expense?" The people's."
What is the test of patriotism?"

"Abuse of Democrata!"
"Why is the negro the equal of the white "Because God created them both!"

"Of course."
"How shall the policy of this Administration be manifested?"
"By the suppression of speech, the mobbing of printing offices and imprisonment of
all Democrats there is not rope enough to
hang!"
"Is an union of sentiment a feeling of any

"In your neighborhood are you considered

"Are you capable of supporting yourself by honest labor?"
"Never tried it—don't know?"

"Do you hate a Democrat more than you do the devil?"

ASSESSED BRIDGE

"Yes—yes—yes!"

"All right—if there is no office vacant, a new one shall be created for you at once."

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1863.

Arrival and Closing of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. First Eastern and Northern 1:30 A. M. 7:30 P. 3. Second " 1:30 P. M. 12 nlght First Western and South-6:00 P. M. 12 night. Kentneky ..... Lonisville and Lebanon rail-6:00 P. M. 12 night. Lonisville and Lexington 7:15 P. M. 19 night. Zoni-ville and Bardstown Eoni-ville and Bardstown ratiroad ... 9:39 A. M. 12:30 P. M. Cincinnati Mailboats ... 6:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M. Louisville and Evansville Mailboats ... 6:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. Shelbyville Mail ... 6:00 P. M. 12 night. Shawnestown (Tri-weekly), 6:00 P. M. 12 night. Taylorsville and Bloomacid (Tri-weekly), 4:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M.

night.
The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only way mails, except on Sundaya, when the Eastern mail is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad and Shelbyville route.

Define opens at 7.a. M., and closes at 7.P. M. The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P. M. Sundays—open from 8to 9 A. M. Deliveries closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertising.

his arms, upon the lone bosom of the affair has created no little excitement in that

### CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, August 7 .-Com'th by Mike Corwin, peace warrant against a couple of citizens in Shippingport, county, of Jefferson; no case made ont, but sent before the grand jury for investigation. John Kelly, drnnk and disorderly conduct: \$200 for six months.

Joseph Smith, assanit on Ed. Hogan; sent before the grand jury. Jno. Hitch, Martin Borin V. and Jos. Young,

obtaining money from divers and sundry persons, for the avowed purpose of burying a strumpet, who, it was alleged, had, from remorse of conscience or something else, jumped into the river and drowned herself, but Corcper Gill could not find any drowned woman. It was only a ruse to get money. Officers Swinney and Slukhorn deserve great eredit for their industry in ferreting ont such persons as impose npon the community for lewd purposes. Hitch was held in \$500 to answer in the Circnit Conrt. Borin and Young held each in \$300 to be of good behaviour for twelve months. J. W Lee bailed Borin, and J. O. Berry bailed Hitch. Young, poor fellow, had to go to the workhouse; his friends all deserted

A second charge was preferred against John Ritch, for offering to pass counterfeit money He was discharged from enstody. Peace warrant by Anslin Bair vs. Jacob

Hartman; case sent before the grand jury. R. M. Enlow and Wm. B. Williams, charged with stealing a horse from some one unknown:

Thos. R. McIntosh and Allen Smith, charge county, captured and paroled Capt. Arthur, ed with obtaining a horse of J. W. Lee. Lieut -, and ten men of the Eighth Ken-Comstock, a boy, hired a horse from Lee, tneky eavalry, and did considerable promisgot drunk, as boys generally do on a bust, to enous s caling. Billy Manning, who was there show off, but alse nature feil as well as his with his band of minetrels, was robbed of \$175 body to the ground, and the accused got in cash and his gold watch. Mesers. J. P. possession of the horse in consequence of the Sullivan and John A. Goodman, proprietors of horse being loose. Smith was chasing an tue hotels, were arrested by the band and carold German on the pavement, and yelling at ried away with them as prisoners, because a manful rate, about the honr of one in the they had entertained the Federal soldiers in night. They were handed over to their offi cers, it being no felony; \$200 for three command of this body of marauders. They months' good behavior. Workhouse.

An assault warrant against Mrs. Wippert, of Portland: continued until to-morrow. Phelon Hargardon, charged with stealing a cow from Euzabeth Thompson. No case. Discharged.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.-We publish in an appropriate column this morning, an acnonreement of the death of Capt. Horace Minor Gray, an old citizen of Louisville, whe for some years past has spent most of his time in the country. At the ripe old age of 75 years he has fallen. He is probably the last of a well-known class of river men, whose fame and peculiar character has made them as well known abroad as at home. Their honesty was impeachable, and their fidelity to their trust worthy of all imitation. Social in his habits, Capt. Gray's company was sought after by the ablest and best of our community; and, even now, many of his original anecdotes peculiar to early scenes in the West and Southwest are well remembered, and are wont to set the table in a roar. Affetionate in his disposition, honest in all his dealings, his memory will long be cherished by those who knew him in his vigor and his

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the County Court during the week ending Angust 7, 1863 :

1863:
Thos Casey and Margaret Mullin.
A B Mittler and Ellen Jisti.
Adam Roth and Johanna Saner.
Wm Wollensier and Margaret Hofferan.
Wm C Atkinson and Sarah A Wallace,
Jesee Chappell and Sarah E Chappel.
Alex Krutzer and Emma Hochadel.
Erhard Eichhorn and Mary Leef.
H B Henry and Ella Smith,
John B Sanburn and Della Field.
Andrew Fallon and Ann McHiggins.
Wm Cawer and Molly Surgis.
Joseph Elcheuberger and Theresa Ditmicr.

lumbis, Ky., complains that, though that place by contract is entitled to a daily mail from this city, the Louisville papers are received there via Glasgow four days after date. says twenty-nine millions of dollars are re-This is all wrong, and the proper parties quired to pay up all the armies in the field to should see to it that the mails are forwarded the first of June, four millions being the by the most direct route and received on the amount for Rosecrans and five millions for day they leave here.

There will be a grand festival given by the ancient order of the Harngari, at Woodland Garden, on Monday the 10th inst , which judging from arrangements that have been made, will be a splendid affair. If you wish to enjoy yourself, do not fail to be there.

"CUBAS."-Henry B. Green has purebased "Cubas," the saloon opposite the theater, and we feel satisfied that all who wish to "smile" will go to Cubas and tell Henry that he's Green.

troops to put down rebellion, it talked Union: GONE.-Our ciever, good-looking, and gen ial friend Stockton, of the United States Hotel, has left the city on a visit to his parents. Seymonr yesterday.

Joy be with him in his travels. Lost.-A member of the Louisville Post Band lost or mislaid one of his music books

last evening. The possessor of it will please leave it at this office. morning, by falling from a cart iaden with Our very clever and accommodating friend, George O. Hart, of the ateamer Liberty stone.

No. 2, has our indebtedness for favors to this There are now about three hundred rebel prisoners confined in the military prison

Ose ford that John Morgan couldn't get over-Spackel-ford.

We received late Memphis papers yesterday morning.

Borrible Murder Committed by Negro Official Vote of Spencer County. Troops-A Whole Family Murdered.

One of the most aurocious murders that

has ever been committed in this country was perpetrated on last Tnesday morning, near or

truth of the particulars from our elever cor-

Not being satisfied after doing this most

man 80 years of age, Maj. Ben. Beckhain, who

but to no purpose. This was not all. Four

very interesting children were murdered-

Laura, aged 14; Kate, aged 10; Caroline, aged

7, and Richard, aged 2 years. The flends first

caught Mr. B. and his father, tied them to-

gether and, by force of arms, drove them

to the bank of the river; and, notwithstand-

ing the entreaties of the old gray-haired man,

they shot and stabbed them to death, and

The inhuman hellians then took poor little

Richard (the youngest child), tied his arms

and feet, and threw him into the river. Then

threw them into the river, where they,

and intelligent, into the mighty stream, and

because death refused to receive her into

rapid river, the devils fired at her and beat

her over the head with the butt of their mus-

kels, until she sank to rise no more. This

We have since learned that the bodies of

child have been recovered Fortunately, two

of the family of children were off at school.

and the mother and a little son had gone to

Owensboro on a visit, or they too would have,

perhaps, shared the fate of those who went

before. Twelve of the negrots have been

eaught by a lot of Federal cavairy, six hav-

ing made their escape. Those who were

captured have been put in irons at

Island No. 10, and only await their trial. We

can only publish the trnth as handed to us.

eity of Louisville and county of Jefferson

portion of country.

Comment is nanecessary.

from the 5th to the 8 h lnst.:

Chas A Page and wife to Bennett Marks,
21 feet front, on north side Wainut
etrect, between East and First, by 165
feet deep, more or less, to an alley....
Henry Hartman and wife to Win Harlman, 49 feet 6 inches front, on north
side Arthm street, east of Mechanic,
by 117 feet deep....
M S Fields to John C Elrod, 4 acres, more

M S Fields to John C Elrod, 4 acres, more or less, in Jefferson county.
J C Elrod and wife to M S Fields, 29 feet front, on east side Pope street, by 192 feet 9 inches deep.
M Preston Pope to Robert A Moffutt, 60 feet front, on west side Burdstown road, by 105 feet deep.
John Relley and wife to James Harnalan, lot No 15, in block No 6, in Churchill's addition to Lonisville.
John Schweitzer and wife to Martin Gast, 23 feet front, on Chestnut street, between Hancock and Clay, by 200 feet deep to an aliey.

23 feet front, on west side Bullitt street, between Main and Water, by 75 feet

GUERRILLAS AT ELETON.-We learn from a

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- Wednesday evening,

about half-past nine o'clock, an accident hap-

pened at the Bates House, Indianapolis, that

roused the sympathies of the people to an

Her brother was with her. In the evening

she left the child asleep in her room-the

corner room in the fourth story-and was sit-

ting in the parlor on the second floor with her

brother, when something feli on the verandah

near where they were seated. The gentleman

stepped to the window and pieked up his sis-

had been left asleep on the bed an i had awake

fell was about twenty-six feet. When the

excitement had somewhat subsided it was

found that life was not extinct, and the child

It is feared that the oyster crop this

There are one hundred and twelve

of the number received collegiate educations. four have been judges, one chief justice,

four college tutors, one college president,

A special dispatch from Washington

A HEAVY HAUL OF DOCTORS .- A heavy haul

draft at Washington, 192 being drafted in the

Three houses in Newport, Kentneky,

When the Administration wanted

when it had got the troops, it talked nigger.

The Eastern mail over the Ohio and

Mississippi railroad failed to connect at

The Rev. Mr. Bristow, chaplain in the

A boy was badly hurt up t. wn, yesterday

Judging from the quietude in the city yeste.d y morning, we think the country's

We are indebted to Dr. Wheeler for

opies of the Cincinnati papers of yesterday.

What was it that Hobson couldn't see

Four men died of sunstroke in Wash-

for twenty days? Morgan's rear.

ington city on the 3d inst.

army, will preach in the Fourth Presbyterian

Church on Sabbath morning, the 9th.

on specified terms.

Grant's army.

first ward alone.

mates escaped nnhnrt.

gentleman who arrived in this city last even-

deep Robert S Keene and wife to Wm Keene, 22 feet front, on east side Bullitt street, hetwoen Main and Water, by 63 foct

pedition.

120 00

1,250 00

TAYLORSVILLE, SPENCER COUNTY. KY., Messrs. Editors: Upon examination of the election returns the vote for this city stand below Island No. 10. As near as we glean the tins:

Wickliff 414, Bramletto 199; Read 391, Ja respondent, it appears that eighteen negro soldiers, from Island No. 10, went to the residence of Mr. Frank Beekham, in the vicinity of For Congress—W. J. Heady 382, A. V. Hard-Royal St. Legislature (no opposition)—Milton lng 216 Legislature (no opposition)—Milton McGrew 177. No disturbance by soldiers at the polls. All Compromise, on the bank of the river, and deliberately murdered Mr. Frank Beckham.

voted quietly, The result follows as a consequence that

damning deed, they murdered his father, a the Wickliffs ticket has a large majority. pleaded with the incarnate devils for his life, There are not less than forty thousand Demo cratic mejority in the State, and but for the military luterference the result of the election would show it. MORE SECESH IN THE PENITENTIARY .-

Fifty-two more of Morgan's officers, from Johnson Island, were received at the Penitentiary at Cleveland on Saturday afternoor. Basil Duke and two of Morgan's brothers were among them. The privates who were placed threw their bodies together into the river. in the penitentiary on Thursday were taken to Camp Chase.

Alfred Byles, a Lleutenant of the Sccthe incarnate devils took the two youngest ond Pennsylvania, has been killed near Wargirls, and tied their bodies together and renton. He was found on a visit to a lady's house and a demand was made on him to too, soon found a watery grave. Not enerender. He refused, and was shot by being content with this, they forced guerrillas who entered the house. Retailation the eldest girl, who was said to be very preity | will ensue if such acts are continued.

> Horsely, one night last week, having caught his wife en flagrante delicto with some person, procured a pistol and shot her, the ball lodging in-her neck. The negro man was arrested In order to "keep a stiff upper lip,"

hold your tongue in your mouth when you

think treason. the unfortunate grandfather and youngest HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT, KY, August 6, 1863.

Especial attention is called to General Or der No. 18, herewith published. Recruiting officers failing to comply with the requirements of the order will be be promptly deprived of all recruiting authority. By order of the Governor.

John W. Finnell, Adjutant General Ky. Volunteers.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ) FRANKFORT, June 5, '63.

General Orders No. 18: TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE .—The following transfers of real estate were made in the Governor of Kentucky to recruit under the recent order to raise twenty thousand vol unteers for the defense of Kentucky, are no-tified that they will be expected to report their progress to those headquarters every other day, giving name, residence and aga of their recruits. Any one failing to comply with this order for six successive days, will

be regarded as baving decilned further effort noder his commission, and the commission will be revoked. II R erniting officers are required to forward their respective recruits to the regi-mental rendezious at least once a week, by the cheapest and most expeditions mode of invevance at the command of each recruit-

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intense degree. A lady, Mrs. Cunningham, fails to cure all external diseases of of Paris, Kentucky, with her child, fifteen horses and cattle efficiently and perma months old, was stopping at the Bates House. cle proprietor, W. C. Coleman, and sold everywhere. A liberal discout allowed to Main depot, Main street, No. 408, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

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was still alive at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. We believe that home enterprise should be fostered by every community, even when the results obtained may not be quite equal year will be a failure. The beda in the obesapeake are almost entirely destroyed, and as to those obtained elsewhere; but when we can do better at home than abroad there is every reason why we should patronize local industry and enterprise. In this connection we notice the unexpected success of the shirt yet those in the Virginia rivers cannot be arproached. Fully half of the boats engaged in the trade have also been destroyed since the war broke ont. The Baltimore packers manufactory of Messrs. Green & Green, of this city. Though it has been in operation only about eight months it already gives em-ployment to about thirly hands. They turn have, accordingly, declined to make contracts out better work than can be bought in the steres, and their shirts are made from measure "poets" in Vermont, of whom Montpellier

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Her last tilin as, though but of three weeks' duration, was excee dingly painful, yet it was borne with great patience, gentlem as and resignation. Her stricken and bereaved family have sustained on irreparable lose, and ber numerons friend will miss her quiet devotion to the cause of Chritt, yet their loss is, we have no doubt, her eternal gain. We should strive for a cheerful acquiesence in the dealings and will of God, as we trust lie has taken her split to the land of goace and love, wher all team are wiped away. Then let us emplite her virtues, and wait, and trust in the Lord, nn il we are called to meet her in the fand of the blessed and the home of the just, where all parting is unknown.

At the residence of James Siewart, E.q., in Oidham county, Ky., on Friday, the 7th inst., Captain Honace Misson Gray, in the 75th year of his age,

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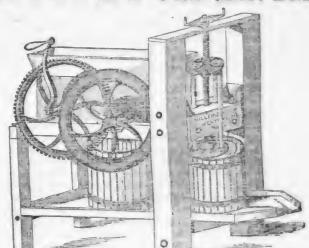
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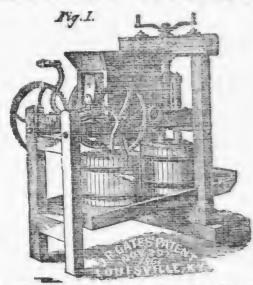
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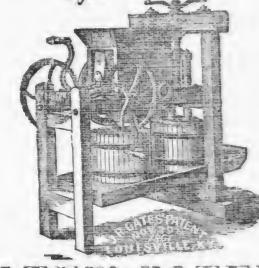
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Executors' Sale. WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, OF

Also, on Wednesday, the 2d day of September, 180, will be sold to me highest bidder, at the 1ste resistence of like and Radelille, deceased in Selby county, Ky, on the recollected by the selby county, Ky, on the recollection of the selby county, Ky, on the recollection of the selby county, Ky, on the recollection of the selby county, Ky, the selby of the selby country, the selby of the selby country, the selby of the At the since time and pince, will be sout the following ands, whis.

The late residence of solid decedent containing about acres, 280 acres chared, the balance well timbered and set in blue grass. On this farm there is a good brick welling house large horn, and other necessary outbuildings, and a good appeared and place, a Farm of about 70 acres, about 4 of a toule from the said residence, 5 acres cleared, the balance is thober, and all well set in crosses. e. The to the above tracks is indisputable. All of bands are in a high state of cultivation, include suds are in a high state of entitivation, inclused, actuared and weel g asseal, with plenty of timber wood, in agood state of repair, located in a healthy of the country, with good schools, convenient to these, and near the Louisville and Lavington Bail. A nother description is nine essaity, their information can be obtained by addressing on Mr. Veage, and the Cowherd Larm, or Mr. Ell of Nash, bloom burne.

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IN CONSEQUENCE OF IMPAILED HEALTH, AND a desire for retirement upon a form, I have disposed of my manufactory of 'in, Copper and Sheet-from work, &c., to Mr. LI y'! Harris, who is most favorably known in this city and throughout the Styte as a most worthy indreitable get terms. Mr. Harris has employed the of the lest workmen in the city or State, and will need all my old friends with punctuality in all their orders left with blue. Il my old friends with panetuality in all taker orders eff with blin.

To my oh friends who have patronized me for some litry years, I tender my thatks, and will ever remainer them statifully. All persons indebted to me will deare call on Mr. Harris woo is fully authorized to setall any notes and accounts.

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DURE AND FRESH MEDICINES, CHEMICALS LIQUORS and Drues, choice Toilet and Fancy Articles, fine Liquors and Wines for Medicinal purposes, extra fine Cgars, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, superior Everacts for Handkerchiefs, Colognes, Sosps, Stationery Family Art cles. &c. 2030 dly

OFFICE OF QUARTERWASTER GENERAL
FOR THE STATE OF KENTICKY.
FRANKFORT, JU'y 18, 1873.

THE NUMBER OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT of the United States, heretofore sent me for cellection, which I have been forced to eturn being so great and belleving that my position will enable me to collect them at a much less exponse to the helder than the discounts to which they have heretofore been compelled to smooth. I have now concluded to employ in my office a competent person to and than collect all such claims as may be easter be sent me. All unaries master's vouchers. Commissary's cer disease Fay and Bunty due deceased sold ers, and claims of all kluds, will receive prompt at ention.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HEHIETOFORE EXISTING mod r the firm of Wellisch. Lucking & Co. we still day dissolved by that it is nearly Mr. R. Wellisch assumes all the liabilities of the firm and is alone author than the liabilities of the firm and is alone author than the liabilities of the firm and is alone author than the liabilities of the firm and its alone author than the liabilities of the firm and the still continue.

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Five Hundred Prisoners Captured.

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Federals Blockading Red River,

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Death of the American Consul at Vera Cruz.

The French Seizing the American and English Vessels.

Excitement in Iowa.

Tremendous Preparations for an Attack on Fort Sumpter.

Largest Guns ever Cast in the North sent to Gen. Gilmore.

BALTIMORE, August 7. The American has the following special dis-

FLAGSHIP AUGUSTA DINSMORE, ) OFF MORRIES' ISLAND, Aug. 1. I find myself this evenlng located on the lazship Dinsmore, the guest of Admiral Diblgreen. All here are confident of success. No one seems to entertain the elightest doubt n the sul jeet, and with each a feeting prealent, failure is next to impossible.

The grand ball will be epened in the course fa week, and it will be the most furious tht of the war. Moving buyes have been located from each the monitors, and the Ironsides is within re hundred vards of Sumter.

That Sumpter will fall is, I think, as cortain that the day of attack will arrive.
The enemy is also at work erecting betteries on Jenies Island, but we are putting up bat-There is and, but we see passing up on the ries to command them also.
There has been but little cannonading to-ay, but some of the monliors will go in toight to barrass the enemy.
There was considerable commonating all day and during the night and vesterday.

The guns of the naval buttery, which is the ordinares battery, will be erected to night.

Yesternlay five hundred prisoners were

aken by four companies of the Lost Children on an island in the rear of Folly Island. They showed but little tlabt, and after receiving wo wellers lald down their arms There has not been more than a dozen guas and they were principally from our water hatteries. The eremy has been unusually quiet, evi-tently finding that he has been wasting a creat deal of aminumition lately.

The weather is very not. new spirit to the troops on shore. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.

The steamer George Washington from New O teans August 1st has arrived.

Ex-Mayor Sith, of New Orleans, had arrived there, being released from Fort Pickns: also ex Senator Proble. They have been t Pickers since but S. ptember. Gen. Crane, of Gen. Heron's command, had arrived in New Orleans. The United Sales steamer Tennessee, the legship of Admiral Farragut's first, had ar-

wed at New Orleans A large number of invalids from the rebel garrison of Veisburg had arrived at New Orleans; also some tity other enemies from St. Louis. Their destination was Mobile.

The new moniter Neosheis is at Vickeburg. The G-age was expected.

The Chockaw and Pittshurg were blockeding Red river.

Jalonists, who were the most prominent in he affir last Saturday, were arrested and put under bonds for their appearance at court. Roters to the number of seven hundred are new encampted near Sigourney, and demand the immediate trial for marder of those arrested. The excitement is said to be intense at Wishlugtos. A company of one hundred and fifteen men have been raised, fully samed, of front less than the ready to march to the scene of frontles. It is also stated that three hundred Unionists are now under arms at South

NEW YORK, August 7. The Post's Washington special saye: The Chronicle of this morning has the fol-owing: Movements are now in progress which are morally certain to result in the capture of Mobile. Stirring news is expected hortly from that quarter.

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS, Mooihead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Eiwin No. 139, Wall street.
R. J. Cafrey No. 137. Vall street.
Cropper, Patton & Lo., No. 113 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 139 Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS.

Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati. Star Gray Eagle, from Henderson. Ella, from Nashville. Echo, from Cheinnati. Liberty No. 2, from Memphis DEPARTURES.

Gen'l Buel, to Cincinnatl. Star Gray Eagle, to Henderson. W. V. Gillnm, to Nashville.

The Undine, Capt. Conway, has been for some line repairing, painting, and refilting at Madison and will make her appearance here next Monday. Angust 10th, to resume her trips In her old trade onleville, Madison, and Carrellion, leaving her very Thesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 M Her officers are clever and obliging, and have always given general satisfaction to passengers and

The river was about at a stand yesterday, with hree feet nine luches scant in the canal. The veather is excessively not and suitry, with three or four showers, which but made the heat greater The Ella arrived from Nashville, and was dis harged from the Government service.

mmediately into her new business, that of carryng or towing stone for The work on the new co nai. The purchase was completed in Cincinnat on Thursday, the price paid being \$10,000. The Liberty No. 2 arrived from Memphis with a good trip. She made the run from Memphis to

Giro in low water, in twenty-four hours, the gulcket trip on record. The Commercial did not leave for Memphis yes

erday, but will turn her trlp over to the Liberty No. 2, which leaves this afternoon. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the uniihoat at noon. HENDERSON,-The J. T. McCombs is the regular

Vednesday packet, leaving at 5 г. м.

MEMPHIS -The Liberty No. 2, the fleetest boat on the Western waters, will push off this afternoon The Prairie Rose quits Porland wharf this even ng at 5 o'clock for Nashville.

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat ] CAIRO, August 6-3 A M. Messrs. Editors: Our port list for the past twenty

our hours is as follows: four hours is as follows:

Wednesday—Shingess, from Vicksburg to Calro,
5 A M; Silver Lake, from Vincinnail to St. Lonis,
6 A. M.; Prairie Rose, from Nashville to St. Lonis,
8 A. M.; Samshine, from St. Lonis to Vicksburg, 1
A. M.; Adelia, St. Lonis to Vicksburg, 1
P. M.; Gen
Anderson, from Padneah to Menaphis, 3
P. M; Gen
Anderson, from Padneah to Menaphis, 4
P. M; Liberty No. 2, from Memphis to Lonisville, 8
P. M; W. Thursday—Hope, from Memphis to St. Lonis, 10
P. M. M.

The weather yesterday was very disagreeable and warm. In the eventing we had a heavy rain, which somewhat cooled the air.

The river commenced falling slowly at this point

esterday. The Prairie Rose came down from Tennesse The Prairie Rose came down from Tennessee river light. She passed up to St. Louis, and reports five feet on the sheats.

The steamer Ruth was consumed by fire Tues day evening, between here and Columbus.

The fire commenced so sudden that they had not time to save a thing. Upwards of twenty lives were lost, and six paymasters together with \$3,000,000. The heat was immediately run into the bank, and was backing on one wheel to bring her round, when it was impossible to get leach to stop the engine, and she backed out in the river and floated below the hend and sinuk. The towboat Stiegesbrought up the crew that was sayed.

The Silver Lake came down from Cheinnati with a fair trip of freight and a moderate possenger list.

er list.
The Sunshine had a very good trip for Vicksnrg. The G. W. Graham arrived in time for the even-ng train, which added materially to her passenger st. The Liberty No. 2 came up from Memphis full of assengers. She had no freight, with the excep on of some dry hides, &c., for John White, of our city. John Hart gave us a dreadful account of a murer committed by negro soldiers in the family of r. Beckman, of which we enclose a copy. Mr. eckman is well known in your city. The Gen. Anderson has finished repairs, and will ave for Memphis to-day. The N. E. Forsy had a fine trip of passengers to also and light freight.

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alco and light freight. The Hope also had a good trip of passengers. We forward you Mamphis papers to the 4th instant.

CA'RO, Ang. 7-3 A. M. Carro, Aug. 7-8 a. M.

Messre. Editors: the strivals and departures for
the past twenty-four hours are as follows:

Thursday-Platte Valley, Memphis to St. Lonis,
5 a. M.; Lætta, Mound City to Louisville, 10 a. M.;
Lady Pike, Remphis to Cinemant, 1 n. M.; C. Sam
Clark, Memphis to Cinemant, 1 n. M.; C. Sam
Clark, Memphis to Cinemant, 1 n. M.; C. Sam
Clark, Memphis to Cinemant, 1 n. M.; City Belle,
Lonisville to Evansville, 4 n. M.; City Belle,
Lonisville to Memphis, 4 n. M.; Louis, 6 n. M.;
L. M. Kennett, New Orleans to St. Louis, 6 n. M.;
L. M. Kennett, New Orleans to St. Louis, 6 n. M.;
Since our fast report, basiness has been moderately bilsk, and the weather very unpleasant and
hot.

The Concluse and Pittshurg were blocked ing Red river.

An Important military and naval expedition was one foot at Vicksburg.

Gen. Grant had some dozen regiments of agrees organizing at Vicksburg.

Vera Cruz advices to July IB reports the death of the American Consul on the 13 h.

No American or Englesh vessels of war were on the coast.

The French vessels were seizing everything.

English and American.

On the S h a French steamer arrived at Vera Cruz with an English steamer in tow, which was captured in the Rio Grande with a cargo of orms valued at \$300,000, intended for Texas rebels, though the schooner cleared at Liverpect for Matamoras.

Chicago, August 7.

The Muscatine Journal of the 4 h says: Teu Ualonists, who were the most promisent it the affeir last Satunday, were arristed and put

which are morally certain to result in the appure of Mohile. Sirring news is expected shortly from that quarter.

At Atlanta, Ga., on the 27th ult., gold was quoted at \$12.

Officers who arrived from the army this moraling bring nothing new.

The least centimues and the streams are drying up.

SARATOGA, August 7.

The American Dental Convention closed its feesion to-day. Thanksglving was observed by this body by appropriate religious services, hy this body by appropriate religious services, his into by Dr. W. Klugsley, of his appliance for the entire correction of the evils of cleit palate. His demonstrations were received by the Convention with enhusiasm, and on mortion of Dr. W. B. Roberts, of New York, he was awarded a gold medal for his discoveries.

BOSTON, AUG. 7.

The correspondent of the Boston Herald, in a letter dated of Charleston, August 3d. asys the new battery received by feer. 6 more on Morris Island is mounted by the largest guns ever cast at the North. When these batter in so a draadul settering of bricks, legs, arms and holdies. One hour and a half is allowed for the bombardment of thut fort before twill be compelled to surrender.

FORTHESS MONROE, August 6.

The steamer Maple Leaf strived to-day in forty-eight hours from Stone's Index.

We learn that every effort is being made or arest the guerrillas who burned the lighthouse on Smith's Island, on the eastern shore of Virginla.

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.)
FRIDAY EVENING, August 7th, 1863. For particulars of currency ma ters see specie and

extra brands at \$5.35 50, and nominal. New Wheat at \$0.350c for red and white. Corn in the ear drooping and worth 65c; shelled held at 78@ 0c, sacks included. Outs, new at 40c; old from store 65@ 70c. Barley 95c@ 11. GROCERIE: -Transactions still limited. Sugar we quote at 13 '4@14c by hhd; in bbla 14 514 %c; Crushed 16 %c. New O:leans Molasses 60@65c per gallon, Coffee 31@30c. Sales Golden Slrup in bbls at 70@77c, Corrons, &c-Brown Sheetlass 15c. Yarns we quote at 37, 38 and 40c for the various numbers, Cotton Twin. at 70c. Candiewick \$1 per lb.
EGG.—Per dozen 80010c.

FRATHERS-Command 426 43c BUTTER-Sales at 19417c, and very dull; fresh roll realls at 20c. BRANS-Saies prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality.

CHEESE-Light sales of new at 10210 4e HAY-We quote baled Timothy at \$21622; sales from wagon at \$14@18, as in quality. LINSEER OIL-Sales at oil mill at \$1 05. PLIX SEED-New has commenced coming in and sell

t the old mill at \$1 25 per bushel, Lvan-Light sales at 9@9 4c. Manilla Rope—We quote at 193.

Mackerel—In kit s, No. 1 #2 50; No. 2 #2 00.

Wool-Washed 4k% 50c; In grease 35% 40c. Onions-Command \$2.50@2.75 per bbl. POTATOES—Small sales new at \$2 50.63 per bbi. Whisky—Light sales at Hc. Tobacco-Sales to-day 143 hhds, as follows: I at \$4; 95; 24 at \$6; 16 at \$7; 12 at \$8; 10 at \$0; 14 at \$10; 7 at The Echo arrived from Cincinnati, and will go \$11; 9 at \$12; 12 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 3 a

\$17; I at \$10; I at \$19, and I at \$20 25 per 100 lbs. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

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Treasury Notes and Ohlo money.

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flour gulet and unchanged. Wheat active and higher ed (se@\$1, white \$1 05 #1 10. Corn dull at 60@sle. Oats ess firm; prime new offered at 60c. Whisky 43c. No hange in Providions; no sa'es of Importance. Grocerie eady and unchanged. Money matters are nuchanged. Gold 26@27 prem.

BALTIMORE, August 7-P. M. Flour dull and prices nominal. Wheat firm; white Kentucky #1 75-81 =0 and couthern red #1 25%1 40. Corn dull; white 50@ 55c. Whisky stendy. NEW YORK, August 7-P. M.

Cutton more active and higher at 67666 c. Flour open ency: sales at \$5 05@5 25 for extra State, \$5 40@5 7 or common to good shipping brands extra r. und hoos thio, Whisky firm at 456 45 .c. Wheat opened firm and closed duil and a shade easier; sales at \$161 16 for hiergo spring, \$1 1961 23 for Wilwaukee club, \$1 226 1 24 for winter red western, \$1 256 1 32 for a Eber Michi gan, \$1 29 for white Michican, \$1 07 for Infector red IIII nois, 91 to for inferior winter red we-tern. Corn a shade lower with only a moderate demand at ose for at lapt g give I western. Oats do'l and 1002c lower: sales at 61 Se for western. Wool very quiet. Pork opened quiet and closed a shade ca fer at \$11 35 \in 11 50 for old Mess \$12 %74 for new do, \$10 624,6410 75 for new Prime and \$13 25c. b) for new prime Mess Beef nominal and du'l.

ard quiet and firm at 95, 66 10c Money-The supply of capital is abundant and market ules very easy at 566 per cent. Sterling Exchange opening at 145, closing dull at 12946-140 for first class b'l's. Gold lower, opening at 27%, closing dult at 26 . Government stocks without change. Stocks dull and irregular and generally lower: Chicago and Rock Island 1012, Resolng 1162, Michigan Central 1152,

Frie 1014, Frie preferred 1044. General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1 -Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets

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No. 12—Corner Magazine and Ninth streets—Surgeon in charge, R. L. Stanford; Assistante, J. S. Logan and T. J. Griffiths; Steward, J. Fisher.

No. 13—Corner of Greea and Thirteenth streets—Surgeon in charge, T. C. Mercer; Assistant, J. Hardin; Steward, J. A. Post.

No. 11—Corner of Brook and Broadway streets (for officers)—Surgeon in charge, J. A. Brady.

No. 15—Griffin House, Newburg pike—Surgeon in charge, W. A. Gordon; Assistant, J. Schwettzer; Steward, D. S. Weaver.

No. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind., opposite the B. R. depot—Surgeon in charge, W. F. Collom; Assistant, W. H. Goodwin; Steward, G. W. Booth.

Collim; Assistant, W. H. Goodwin; Steward, G. W. Booth.
No. 18—Turner's Hail, Jefferson street—Surgeon in charge, J. Gardner; Assistan, B. A. Gubraith; Steward, T. F. Leach.
No. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and Newburg throughkee—Surgeon in charge, Geo. Keifer: Steward, J. V. Kenarg.
No. 20—Newburg road, three miles out—Surgeon in charge, N. R. Morris; Steward, A. L. De La Verene. In charge, N. K. Morris; Steward, A. L. De La Vergne.
No. 21—On Marshall, between Campbell and Wenzel streets—Surgeon in charge, S. Hudson; Steward, J. A. Morrison.
Post Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Halman, Brook street, between Jefferson and Market.
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Hospital Chaplain—Rev. Lemenl G. Olmstead, 702 Chestnut street.
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The following is a list of the officers in this

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Maj. Gen. A. E. Burnside, commanding Department of the fibit, Cincinnut, Ohlo.

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Maj. D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal, office Greonstreet, below Fifth.

Major J. F. Head, Medical Director, office Walnut street, below Sixth.

Lient, Col B. F. Oreut, com'dg military priead.

Broadway, helow Tenth.

Major J. T. Farris, com'dg barracks No. 1, Main street, below Seventh,

Major O. P. Meylert, Medical Purveyor, Main street, below Gall Honse.

Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out Third street.

Capt. W. Jenkins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louis-Capt. W. Jenkins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louis-C denartment: Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dy Park barrack, out Third street.
Capt. W. Jenkins, Chief of Q. M. Dept., Louisville, southeast corner Main and First streets.
Capt. John H. Ferry, A. Q. M., in charge of transportation, southeast corner Main and First.
Capt. G. A. Hull, military storekeeper, Main street, between First and Brooka.
Licut. J. H. Smyser, ordnance officer, Main street, corner Builtt-over Southern Bank.
Paymaster's Office Department of the Cumberland, corner of Third and Walnut streets.
Paymaster's Office Department of the Ohlo, corner of Seventh and Brayson streets.
Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen. and Chief of Department, southeast corner of Main and First.
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